



On The Air

By BOB WILLIAMS

The thorough-going, four-part CBS News inquiry into the arguments over the Warren Report is apparently getting well-deserved attention from the homescreen audience. CBS says the Sunday and Monday chapters each captured upwards of 21,000,000 viewers. Only "Bonanza," among the series rerun competition, drew more interest, according to estimates of the National Arbitration Audience surveys. Last night's chapter sought convincing evidence of a "conspiracy" in the slaying of President Kennedy, but found none.

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"Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, and for reasons all his own shot and killed President Kennedy," said narrator Walter Cronkite. He conceded it was too much to expect that critics of the Warren Report would be satisfied. Reporter Dan Rather wished, as others have, that the Warren Commission had subjected Oswald's widow, Marina, to more intensive questioning, but agreed with the basic conclusions.

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It was 11 years ago this month that Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis broke up one of the hottest acts in show business history. Today, just turned 50 and counting the blessings of a new \$34,000,000 super-star contract from NBC, Martin is hardly filled with regrets.

"The two most important events in my career were when I met Jerry and when I left him," he told the AP's Bob Thomas in a Hollywood interview. The Martin-Lewis years have been prosperous, he said, "but there was no satisfaction in my work. Every time I started to sing in a picture, they cut to a shot of Jerry."



DEAN MARTIN